A DEFEAT FOR POWDERLY.

CONSERVATIVE ENIGHTS BEATEN IN ELECTING HIS ABSISTANTS.

Four Hot-Headed Radicals Chosen - The Convention Takes a Step Backward -Danger of a Serious Breach Setween the Enights and the Trade Unions.

CLEVELAND, June 2 .- The Knights of Labor have satisfied their enemies. The beginning of the end of the great order is now reached. The plotters who have been trying to grasp the heart of the organization for three years or more have succeeded to-day, and nothing but a miracle can save the rest of the body. Truly was this special Convention called the most Important meeting ever held in behalf of labor. It was indeed proven so, after a week or ten days of rapid retrograding on the most important principles in their constitution. They have to-day surrendered their Executive Board to the most mischievous element in the order. and Powderly, their greatest strength, though overweighted before, is now so small a fraction in the order that unless an internal convulsion akes place at Richmond next October, and all the harm here is thrown off there, as poison must be discarded from the human system that receives it, the Samson among labor organizations will be shorn of his locks and laughed at. The avenging Delilah is not wanting. Her part will be taken by the trades unions, and the work will be easy; for a spirit of egotistical complacence and security already enthrals the Knights, from their leader to their humblest member.

To-day the voting for the six assistant members of the General Executive Board took place, and four of the six were elected before the session ended. There were two tickets. One ticket comprised the names of men distinguished for their prudence and disinterested labors for the progress of the Knights. They were genuine workingmen, they have brains. they wear clean shirts and comb their hair. and they had firmly taken stand against the rash and fatal project of making war on the trades unlone in the hope of absorbing them. On the other ticket were men who had the support of the Home Club, whose members have been accused of conspiring to seize the Knights of Labor in order to elevate themselves, and with the aim of returning it to the dark paths of mystery and secreey. These men are said to use their own little cabal as an instrument for wreaking private revenge for running whomseever and whatseever they cannot rule, and they are known in the world at large as men of aims and theories, whose mildest appellation in the mouths of their accusers is the word "radical." How far toward anarchy they incline only their friends know, and one of their friends is Justus Schwab, the cast side philosopher, who has grown rich by the sweet and slop of a beer bar. The men who were elected were backed by this element in this assembly. On the other ticket were men who had the

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James E. Quinn, alias Menr.e. a leading light in the Home Club, was elected by one yet. He defeated one of the best men among the candidates on the ticket that promised new strength to the order, Mr. A. Cariton, shoe cutter and lecturer, of Bosten. A brave light was made or Cariton, but he was in favor of having the Kaighte take their hands off the trades unions and cease trying to run the carth, and so he was beaton. Quinn, besides being conspicuous in the Home Club acandal, is or was once a bookbinder. He was introduced to a street crowd, whom he harangued as James E. Monroe, but that is only his alias.

The next man who was elected gothis place by a small majority. His name is W. H. Mullen. He is the editor of a labor raper in Richmond. The Home Club influence was solid for him. He defeated Guorge F. Murray, a type setter on the Daily Graphic, an intelligent, clean man of wholesome liters, who is a member of Typographical Union No. 6 in New York. Mr. Murray saw a great future for the Knights if they confined themselves to the maintennance of their principles, and predicted disaster if they waged war on the trades unions. Therefore he was thrust aside.

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finally the Home Club's strength was exerted for Ilugh Cavanagh of Cincinnati, a shoemaker, and he beat the best man of all on the Progressive ticket, Mr. Joseph Buchanan of Denver, an editor and a man of shrewd judgmant, healthy mind, and honest intentions.

The seems in the assembly was one that surprised and pained those who have the interest of the order at heart. Hembers of the old Executive Board are said to have openly lobbled for the Home Club candidates.

To understand what this election means, it is necessary first to know that under the loose and unsystematic methods of the Knights all the power for good or harm to the order centres in the Executive Board. It rules with the sway of a Czar, and from it there is no appeal or means of redress. With a good Executive Board there was no danger to the Knights, and as long as Powderly dominated the different Boards he has presided ever there was no danger. But of late he has been outvoted on most matters that his associates had brain enough to comprehend. Fortunately for the order his mental superiority dominated them in the main; but from now on, unless the lichmond Convention wipes the mischlef out, Powderly will be of very little account. His views on the most important issues of the hour are not shared by any one, unless it Barry, who is loyal to the ware workers' interests, and these two will be overruied by Turare, the greec. Hayes, the tea merchant, Bailey, the policeman, Quinn, the philosopher, and those two other Home Club fayorites.

ser, the grocer, liayes, the tea merenant, Danier, the tolicoman, Quian, the philosopher, and those two other Home Club favorites, Messre. Cayanagir and Mules and home of the Xnights was in Powderly. To-day Powderly is only a drop in the bucket of their governmental power. It is all very well for the Knights to urge that those new members of the Board have not got full powers where of the Board have not got full powers. That is true, but they are to have full power whenever they are called on to act and that will be, as they confess, whenever there is any important matter before them. At any rate, their positions give them influence, even when they have been the season of the season that their influence will be it is easy to foreste.

The nature of this influence has been far too apparent already and otherwise than in the election of these assistants to the Board. Every stop except one yet taken by this Convention has been backward. Mr. Powderly called the Convention to provide a remedy for four radies defects in the order. One was the too rapid and unint the convention of the exception of the end of the

interest.

I think you will find when you got to New York," said a prominent Knight, "that efforts will be made to out off the head of John Mor-

rison, the bead of District Assembly 126, who has been making the fight here against the home club. George E. Lloyd and P. C. MacGuire will have to go, too, and if that is done that great District Assembly and all its locals will probably leave the Rnights of Labor and organize as a powerful trades unions of carpet workers. If it seceedes others will follow, and so this election will be the means of disrupting the order in New York. There is already talk of the 800 cigarmakers leaving the Enights, though they will probably wait to see what will be done at the regular convention in Richmond."

Frederick Haller, the chief officer of the International Progressive Union of the cigarmakers, said to be the most perfect labor organization on the continent was found to enterial interesting views about the turn affairs have taken in the order of the Enights.

"I regard the election as very disagreeable to us," he said, "and very bad for the Enights of Labor, because I think the policy of the Executive Board will now be to make war against the trades unions even more vigorously than heretofore. The trades unions will not show the white feather. They are better in discipline, more compact in organization, and have more money. They will come out on ton. We don't fear the war, but we regret it. I think the Knights will concentrate the war on the cigarmakers, and they won't wait for action at Richmond, but will begin operations immediately. They have induced their attitude by declining to do anything with regard to one grisvance about the conflicting label they authorize in our trade.

At 9 o'clock to-night Mr. Powderly announced that he desired to see the newspaper correspondents. It was the first time he had expressed a desire to let the public into his confidence. He road to them a statement whitewashing the Home Club, and demonstrating that he can be a politician when he wasts to, This statement was as great a victory for the club as the election, because it shows that they have completely mas attended to defend them in

INDIANA POLITICS.

Warring Democrats-Holman's Opponent-Was Will be Fennter !

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2 .- The recent split in the Democratic Congressional Convention of this district continues to be the theme of conversation and criticism. The delegates were pretty evenly divided for and against Mr. Bynum's renomination. Both went to the Convention with practically the same object in view-to carry their point or have a row. Both were gratified; they had a row. The result is two nominees for Congress, Mr. Bynum and State Senator Bailey. Both propose to stick. The old district gave Mr. Bynum over 1,200 majority. Madison county has since been added with a Democratic majority of 500. It will be seen that the district, under orcraile. Mr. Bynum expresses himself as being able to defeat any Republican nominee plus whatever other opposition may accrue to Mr. Balley's candidacy. The Republicans, however, are jublant, and expect to persuade ex-Gov. Porter into the race and sweep the field.

The man who seems likely to give Mr. Holman the most trouble in his district is the Hon. John Rt. Cravens of Madison. He was one of the shrewdest of the early Republican leaders in Indiana, and knows his districts swell as any man except Mr. Holman. He repeatedly represented his county in the State Senate before and during the war, and was one of the best legislative tacticians of that body. He has been a Democrat since the Greeiey episode of 72, and at that time ran for Lieutenant-Governor of the State on the Democratic ticket, which the late Vice-President Hendricks headed as Governor. Hendricks pulled through were defeated, with the axception of Surcease and the stime of the state of the st cratic. Mr. Bynum expresses himself as being able to defeat any Republican nomince plus whatever other opposition may accrue to Mr. Balley's candidacy. The Republicans, how-

Distinguished Chinese in Town.

Ling Liang Yuen, the Chinese Consul-General of Havana for four years, who has been ordered as Charge d'Affaires at Lima, Peru; his Secretary, Lay Mun San, and five Chinese servants arrived on the ateamer City of Puebla yesterlay. They were met at Pieri North River, by Vice Consul Lin Yuk Sin, Deputy Collector S. Hopper granted a permit for the entire party to land and go where they thesse without going through the sumi ceremonies of examination of passports and bagage. They went to the Fark Avenue Hotel last night, and will go it Washington to-day to receive final instructions from the Chinese Minister.

Hangman Van Hise Convicted.

Court House Janiter James Van Hise of New ark, the expert hangman, whose services have been called for in almost every county of New Jersey, was convicted yesterday of subornation of perjury in the obconvicted yesterialy of subornation of perjury in the old Court House which he has kept in order for many years It was proved that he persuaded a scrub woman in his employ to swear to sand sign a bill for washing the Court House towels, which were really washed at his home. The specified amount was only \$7.10, but the extreme penalty for the offence is seven years at hard labor or \$300 fine, or both. The verdict was accompanied by a recommendation to mercy.

Major Stanley Sentenced for Theft.

Major Alfred V. Stanley, who stole abou \$4,500 from employers and employed at the Elizabeth port Steam Cordsge Works, was sentenced, in Elizabeth port steam Counge worse, was sentenced, in Rizabeth vesterday, to two years in State prison. He had retracted his plea of not guitty and thrown himself on the mercy of the court. While acting as bookkeeper for the company he was a very popular society man, and many of his old friends were in court yeaterday, and saw him hang his head in mortification when sentence was pronounced.

Newark's 1,500 Saloon Keepers Organizing The saloon keepers of Newark have rallied in opposition to the prohibition movement, and secret meetings were held vesterday in nearly every ward in the city. The object of yesterday's meetings was to get all dealers into an organization, and an Executive Beard will meet to-day. On Friday ageneral meeting of saloon keapers will be held at the Academy of Music. Hewark has 1.500 saloons.

Found Dying on the Sidewalk. Stephen White, a laborer, aged 50 years, or ist East Third street, was found lying on the sidewalk in front of 91 Clinton street at 2 A. M. yesterday. There as a deep gash on the right side of his head. He was aken to the Delancey street station, where he died of one of blood. He had been drinking in the evening and its supposed that he fell from the stoop of 91 Clinton lirect. Coroner Negent will investigate.

Gebrieg's Relatives Heard From. The mother, a brother, and a sister of Chris the mother, a product and a since of the second than Gebring the young German shoemaker who was shot on Tuesday by August Enkman in Gustave Jenny's shoe store at 22 highth avenue, called at the store yearday afterman. Attri literaling to the story of the tragedy, Mrs. Gehring said that she would bury the body.

A Lively Octogenarian. Selling more furniture and housekeeping goods this spring than last by 33 per cent in March, 45 per cent. In April, 58 per cent to March, 45 per cent. In April, 59 per cent to Mary 15; the first per cent. In incourt in defence of city's suit space to the fluorer threat for alleged addwards blocking. 1867 to 200 Fark row, usar Chatham square. Established 1807.—25c.

HOME RULE AND REFORM The Objects Avowed at Last Right's Man

Mooting in the Academy. The call for a citizens' mass meeting in the Academy of Music last evening, "to take such steps as may be deemed advisable to redeem the city from misrule and official corruption, was answered by a gathering large enough to make a good show in the big hall, though many of those present were tardy in their coming. Among those who had seats on the stage were Francis M. Bixby, W. W. Miles, Henry Clews, J. J. Coogan, D. H. Olmstead. Henry A. Oakley.

Charles Crary, J. H. Watson, James W. Gerard. and William Dorsheimer.

Mr. Gerard, in opening the meeting, said that every one felt that something ought to be done to correct the abuses in the Government of the city. This was what the present movement proposed to do, and it was untrue to say that it was managed in the interest of any man or set of men.

Mr. Henry A. Oakley was elected Chairman of the meeting. He said the trouble was that

combo was unable to procure a stay of proceedings under the affirmance of the conviction by the General Term of the Suprome Court. At 4 o'clock, when all of his efforts had failed, Mr. Nowcombe adopted a last resort. He sent a clerk to Assistant District Attorney Nicoll to ask that Mr. Nicoll withhold the formal entry of the order for Buddensiek's removal to State prison until to-day, so as to give him 'Mr. Nowcombe) another day's leeway in socking a stay. But Mr. Nicoll had entered the order promptly in the morning, and he told the clerk so.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Nicollat 5 o'clock, that Buddensiek will be taken to State prison to-morrow morning on the 8 o'clock express. I have no sort of idea that any Supreme Court Ju Ige will grant another stay such as followed Buddensiek's conviction. As the affirmance of the conviction by the General Term was unanimous. I hardly think that any Supreme Court Judge would care to assume the position of saying that, despite the unanimity of the General Term Judges, there was probable cause for a review, and, therefore, tenable grounds for a review, and, therefore, tenable grounds for a stay."

MR. LOUBAT AND THE UNION CLUB. Two Courses which the Club May Pursue If

It Desires to Rid Itself of Him. Club men are watching with much interest for further developments in the Loubat case against the Union Club. The opinion rendered by Judge Daniels in the General Term of the Supreme Court, holding the expulsion of Mr. Lourat from the club to have been irregular, in effect reinstates him as a nber, and entitles him to a member's rights

and privileges.

The club, if it seriously desires to rid itself The club, it it seriously desires to rid itself of him, has two courses open. One is to press an appeal from the Supreme Court decision to the Court of Appeals, the result of which would be only to prolong the litigation without affording any assurance of a more satisfactory result. The second is to begin proceedings against Mr. Loubat anew, and try him in a regular manner, avoiding the errors of the former trial pointed out by Judge Daniels in his decision. It remains for the Governing Committee of the club to determine which of these courses to pursue, and that body has hold no meeting since the decision was rendered.

Mr. Choate, the attorney for Mr. Loubat, said yesterday that he did not know what further action would be taken in the case, if any, as he had not yet seen his client. He thought that Mr. Loubat would not insist upon exercising his rights as a member of the club under existing circumstances. It was sufficient for him that his expulsion had been declared invalid, and that he is judicially declared still a member of the club.

Bookmaker McLean Fined.

FREEHOLD, June 2.-William McLean, the FRERHOLD, June 2.—William McLean, the New York sporting man, who was convicted here on last Friday of book making at the Monmouth Park races last summer, was sentenced to-day to pay a fine of \$350 and the costs of the prosecution, making in all about \$410. Messrs, Vredenbergh & Parker, the lawyers, employed by the managers of the Monmouth Park Association to defend the 56 bookmakers indicted last fall for making books at the races last season, produced a writ of error. The writ of error granted by the supreme Court is returnated on next useday morning in the Supreme Court, Chambers, in Trenton. A writ of stror has also been secured in the case of William Lovell, convicted yestertay upon a similar indictment. It is also returnately on Tuesday. Withers, Treasurer of the Monmouth Park shall, D. Withers, Treasurer of the Work at the Park on next Tuesday, Ifthe State Supreme Court refuses to grant new trials to McLean and Lovell.

Convention of Chiefe of Labor Bureaus. TRENTON, June 2 .- A convention of the Chiefs and Commissioners of the United States Bureaus of Labor Statistics began this morning in this city. Thirseen of the sixteen bureaus were represented. Col. C. D. Wright of the National and Massachusetts Eurraus presided. Victor Drury read a paper on "The Logic of the Labor Movement," paying particular stention to the Labor Movement," paying particular stention to the acientific organization of industry. In the evening clarific, Wingare, a civil engineer of New York, read a paper on "The Tenement House Problem in the United apper on "The Tenement House Problem in the United States." The convention will be continued to-morrow.

Mail Hobbers Arrested.

FORT KEOGH, Montana, June 2.-William and Nate Johnson and a man named Lovett were arrested at Albien, Idaho, on Monday for robbing the United States mail in April last. The thieves secured the treasure box of Weils, Fargo & Co., containing \$12,500. The Johnsons are notorious desperadoes, having been connected with various deeds of outlawry in Texas, idaho, and cleawhere.

Fallure in the Stock Exchange. The failure of A. R. Edy, a member of the Stock Exchange, was announced yeaterday. The liabili-ties are small, and the failure had no effect on the market. Mr. Edy has been operating in the street for the past twenty five years. At one time he was a member of the firm of Worden & Un, who did humness for the Vanderbitt, and streword he was of the firm of which Dr. Seward Wich, William II. Vanderbitt's son-in-law, was a member.

Cutting Western Passenger Hates. CHICAGO, June 2.-The Rock Island Railway this morning made another cut in rates to St. Paul, reducing the figures from \$7 to \$4.25. This will make the St Paul's and Northwestern's first-class rate to Omaha \$4.25.

The Rock Island road has reduced first-class passenger rates from Chicago to Omaha to \$4.25.

Instrumental Music in Church. Hamilton, Ohio, June 2.—The United Pres HAMILTON, Unito, June 2.— The United Fres-byterian General Assembly yesterday, after a long de-bate, adopted the majority report in favor of instru-mental music in church services. Speeches in oppo-sition to the majority report were made by Dr. Mehard of Westininstic College, Dr. Harper of Xenia Seminary, and the Rev. C. T. McCaughan.

Byspepsin Cured. Nature's cure will be found in the use of Dr. Holman's Liver and Stomach Pads. Always safe and sure.—4ds. If you have never used Carter's Little Liver Pills go at once to the nearest drug store and get a visi. They will surely please you. 25 cents.—Adv. TAMMANY'S DEAD LEADER.

HIS FUNERAL TO BE CONDUCTED WITH THE GREATEST SIMPLICITY.

Lowered Flage and Resolutions of Sympathy and Respect—Mr. Tilden's Telegram of Condeince—Tammany Society's Grief. The drawn green window shades, the cardinal red curtains that adorned the plate glass porch doors, and the flowing folds of craps that draped the door bell of the house in East Sixtyninth street yesterday were typical of the Green Isle of his lineage, the faith, and the end of Tammany's dead chieftain. Inside were many evidences of the happy determination. made several weeks ago by Mr. Kelly's family. to have him removed to the sea shore for the summer months. This was when Mr. Kelly brightened up for the last time, and when the fond hope of Mrs. Kelly was that ber husband would recover as he had several times before from the same distressing affliction. The preparations had gone forward for Mr. Keily's

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Mr. Henry A.

Mr. Charlion T. Lowis read resolutions which with the first stop toward reform must adult the first stop toward reform must be a failure as fir as municipal control was concerned; that the first stop toward reform must be a failure as first as municipal control was concerned; that the first stop toward reform must be a failure as first as municipal removed as the first stop toward reform must be appointent of a committee of one hundred to a must be a failure of the law of the Spring Health and the first stop toward reform must be appointent of a committee of one hundred to a must be a failure of the law of the Spring Health and the first stop toward to a committee of one hundred to a failure of the spring the spr

I deeply sympathize with you and your children in the great bereavement you have suffered in the sudder and unexpected loss of your lamented bushand. Gov. Hill telegraphed:

In your bereavement you have my sincere sympathy.

The following is from Roswell P. Flower, who in Chicago: is in Chicago:

Permit me to express my sympathy with you in your suffiction. Your husband was a firm friend, an honorable antagonat, and an honest man. The integrity of purpose and indominable force of character created for him respect and admiration in the minds of those who knew him well, which will live when they, too, are gone. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence's telegram said: Our most profound sympathy in this your hour of

our most protound a supersy it this your corrors sorrow.

All the flags on the municipal buildings were lowered to half-mast in respect to Mr. Kelly's memory, and the expressions of regret from the different political organizations were many and sincere. The Mayor in announcing Mr. Kelly's death to the Board of Aldermen said:

Mr. Kelly's personal rectitude of character has received ample tribute from the press and from his most bitter opponents generally. He was a man of strong and foreible characteristics, and has undoubtedly impressed hisself not only moon the nistory of this city, but moon the political history of the country itself. He successfully administered the offices which at various times it was his fortune to fill, and his conduct of all of them was marked by the energy and ability which were among his stronged characteristics.

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Alderman Ryan at the Board meeting offered a series of resolutions with reference to the death of Mr. Kelly. They were highly culogistic, and provided that the public offices of the city be closed on the day of the funeral; that the flags on the municipal buildings be placed at half staff; that owners of private buildings and shipping in the harbor be requested to drape flags at half mast; that a committee of five be appointed to attend the funeral, and that the Board adjourn, out of respect to the memory of Mr. Kelly.

Alderman Quinn, in seconding the resolutions, said: "Men have differed with John Kelly politically at times, but no man lives who has ever for a moment doubted the sincerity of his motives, or the honor of his intentions."

The Board adopted the resolutions and the committee to attend the funeral is President Nooney and Aldermon Ryan, Hunsicker Quinn, and Smith.

The Assessment Commission, of which Mr. Kelly was a member, the Charity Commissioners, and the New York County Anti-Monopoly Longue adopted laudatory resolutions of the dead chieftain. The vacancy in the Assessment Commission will not be filled, as the law provides that in case of death the surviving Commissioners shall exercise all the powers of the Board.

It is the opinion of those who knew Mr. Kelly best that he left a fortune in the neighborhoed of \$400,000. His real estate consisted of nine houses, four in Third avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; four dwelling houses, corner of St. Nicholas avenue and 155th street, one in Thirty-eighth street, in which he formerly lived, and the house in Sixty-ninth street in which he died.

In speaking of Mr. Kelly's house was his paradise, and a fonder hueband or father would be difficult to find."

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The Tammany Society hold a special meeting has night to take suitable action on the death of Sachem John Kelly. Grand Sachem P. Henry Dugro presided, and there was a full strends of numbers. The rostrum was heavily draped in black, as was also the rostrum of the adjoining room, where the Tammany Committee on Organization also met. The pillars throughout the rooms were also draped. Both bodies adopted a series of rosafutions presented to the Sachems by William Bourke Cockran, and reaffirmed by the Committee on Organization on motion of Fire Commissioner Croker.

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The Society of Tammany or Columbian Order having learned with profound regret of the death of its illustrious and best beloved member, John Keily, hereby records the sorrow which his loss entails upon the society and the personal sonse of regret which it inflicts upon every member of the order.

His life is a part of the history of the State. His virtues were those which encolve humanity. During a period of lax political morals he acquired and deserved the title of "The Honeat." His private life was as apotless as his public career was illustrious. His abilities were asseminent as his virtues were conspicuous. Loyal to his country, devoted to his party, faithful to his public life irreproachable in his private character, his public life irreproachable in his private character, his public life irreproachable in his private character, his death will long he mourned by those who were admitted to his acquisitance, while the sorrow of his friends, must be shared by those spole of the whole country. John Keily was a glorious type of American manhood, American civilization, and Arrived citagniship. The powerty of his arrives and successful sustain the footsteps of meritorious labor, his attrimpt over the obstacles which leave the footsteps of meritorious labor, his attrimpt over the obstacles which leave the footsteps of meritorious labor, his attrimpt over the obstacles which leave the footsteps of meritorious labor, his attrimpt which he acquired in his party, and, beyond all the snawerying and incorruptible honesty of his whole career, make the history of his life a salutary leason to American youth and a slinning cample to American manhood.

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Tho people of this city will long remember his public services and gratofully recognize the lofty virtue which animated his public life. He was always the implication and political profligacy. No sense of fear ever deterred him from denouncing the wicked and the vensi and no sense of expediency ever led him to accept the support of a hand which was tained with assupicion of bribery or political immorality. A firm believer in government by party, and astanch supporter of party organizations, he always inside that the primary object of partisan activity was the maintenance of pure and wholesome government.

ity was the unquestioned leader of his party when it fle was the unquestioned leader of his party when it dontrolled every department of the municipal dovernment, and during the whole period of its scientistic manner and period of the scientistic dovernment, and control to an act of the corporation. In the service of his party and of his native city he expended his vital energies, and by his open

LONDON, June 2 .- Mr. Bright has written

grave his follow officens will remember with grateful affection that his life was devoted to their welfars, while his immense influence was always exerted on behalf of the best interests of the metropolis.

In the death of John Kelly the members of this society have lost an associate whom they externed, a friend whom they loved, and a leader whom they admits the speciel. His memory will be cherished by the affect of the second of his life will be prized so who knew him, this record of his life will be prized as no of the meet valued possessions of this order, with the strong will animate every believer in democratic institutions will animate every heliever in democratic institutions of this country. With a deep sense of bereavement and with the most profound sympathy for 'this family of the lituarious dead this society does hereby

Received, That the expression of its regret and of its sorrow be entered on its minutes, and that a copy thereof, suitably engrossed, be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

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Recorder Smyth addressed the committee, saying that from interviews with both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly he knew that it was desirable that the funeral should be unostentatious; that while it was the wish of Mrs. Kelly and her family that whatever respect to the memory of Mr. Kelly this organization might wish to express should be made manifest it had been Mr. Kelly's wish, and was Mrs. Kelly's wish, that what was done should be of the simplest and meat informal kind.

Sheriff Grant announced that at the memorial meeting on the 11th inst, all who desire to speak will be heard, provided they send in their names by the 7th inst, The Sheriff appointed as the committee to make arrangements Fire Commissioner Croker, John McQuade, P. Henry Dugre, John J. Gorman, and Jamea Barker, to which are added ex officio Sheriff Grant and Secretary Thomas F. Gilroy.

THE MAINE DEMOCRACY ALIVE.

Nine Hundred of them to Convention Nomi-

nate a War Veteran for Governor. BANGOR, June 2. - The Maine Democracy, although used to defeat, are apparently still alive, for over 200 delegates came here to-day to define the party principles in resolutions and nominate a candidate for Governor. Chairman Brown of the Sinte Committee called the Convention to order. He said: "We hear in the trains and about the hotels that we have come here to butcher each other. I see no daggers, and I believe we have come here in the best interests of true Democracy, and that when we shall go to our several homes we shall do so we shall go to our several homes we shall do so feeling that we have chosen such standard bearers as shall lead our flag to victory."

The flon, William H. Cilliant of the party sleed, and the convention was a lively one throughout. The warring factions of the party settled their disputes without making any serious breach, and the nomination for Governor is probably as good as could have been made. Col. Clark S. Edwards, the choice of the Convention, was in command of the Fifth Maine Volunteers during the war, and is now a farmer of Bethel, Oxford county. He is 62 years of age, and is of Scotch-Irish descent on the former side coming from that most honorable line, the McClellans. His great-grandfather was the second settler in the town of Gorham. Maine.

The resolutions endorse the Administration, and criticise Congress for its waste of time and money, especially condemning the River and Harbor appropriation. The resolutions also advecate a peaceful settlement of the fishery troubles. Col. A. W. Bradbury of Portland offered the following, which was passed by acclamation:

Clamation:

Restrict, That the Democracy of Maine offers its cordial sympathy to the Right Hon. Win. E. Gladstone in
his mighty struggle for home rule to Ireland, for the
double reason that it releases a people from bondage
and practically asserts the democratic ductrine upon
which our Union was founded, that States have the
right to regulate their own domestic affairs.

The Hon, J. B. Rodman of Elisworth, who was defeated for Governor two years ago, declined a renomination, and so Col. Edwards was unanimously nominated. There is a hot light in prespect, but it will be a hard rub for Edwards to run against either Bodwell or Hamilin, Republicans.

FOUND DYING IN CENTRAL PARK. A German Professor Swallows Enough Oping

to Kill Four Men. Paul Piasetzka, a German, 29 years old. came to this city from Posen. Germany, last September on a Bremen steamer, and went to board at the German Emigrant House, 26 State street. He there said that he was a professor and organized a private class in German. In January he went over to Fort Lee and gave January he went over to Fort Lee and gave German lessons there until a month age, when he went to work as porter and assistant in the drug department in the German Hospital, Seventy-seventh street and Fourth avenue.

Last Sunday night he got very drunk and made himself a nuisance about the hospital, and on Monday he was discharged. He called up at the Emigrant House that day, still intoxicated, and made another visit on Tuesday, when he was nearly sober.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Park poleman found him sick near the gate at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. He was taken to the Arsenal and thence to the Presbyterian Hospital. He said he had taken oplum in order to kill himself.

Thave swallowed enough to kill four men." he added.

He died in the hospital at 7 o'clock.

In Honor of Assemblyman McConn. A short time ago the Faustus Labor Club of Brooklyn resolved that in the person of Assemblyman Peter K. McCann of the Third district they recognized "a true, faithful, and capable representative, a consci-entious guardian of the interests of all the people, and an earnest advocate of the demands of toilers for recogni-tion and justice." They also resolved to tender him a reception on his return from Albany. Typographical

reception on his return from Albany. Typographical Union 36 passed similar resolutions. The reception took place last night in Seamerbund Hall in Schemerhorn and Smith streets, Brooklyn. About 230 politicians and members of labor clubs and down at two long tables. Mr. McCann bere his honors gracefully. He sand he considered a true understanding of the rights of labor the first qualification for a statesman.

It was intended to have some one respond to the toast of "The Freefichett and his Bride," but no one felt equal to the last, and so everyhody rose and drank burgundy in silence. This was followed by three cheers for the happy couple. Jershiah Black told what a great city Brooklyn was, and Judge Green told how the Empire State was almost as great. Ex-Assemblyman Mortinger C. farle spoke on "Labor and Capital," John B. O'Donnell on "Labor in Folicies," and Andrew McLean of the Zagie spoke for the press.

A Letter that Preceded a Double Tragedy. The following letter was found during the progress of the administrator's sale on Tuesday in the queerly built house at Hawthorns, near Paterson, in which Mrs. Peter V. Fernandez killed her husband and which Mrs. Poter V. Fyrnandez killed her husband and then killed herself:
"My Dran Bulls: I sm'coming home on Saturday. I have been very sick, and so I hope that you will not light me."
The shooting occurred on a Saturday night. This let-ter, and the fact that the costly furniture was all cov-ered with attachments and chaits mortgages, make the neighbors regard the case as more mysterious than over. A Goroner's Jury found that Mrs. Fernandez shot her husband accidentally.

Yesterday's Visitors at Gen. Grant's Tomb. The crowd at Riverside Park yesterday was not nearly so large as on Tuesday, but from morning till late in the afternoon a steady stream of people came, looked, and went away. Many of the floral decorations that surmount den Grant's tomb are faded and drooping. The visitors viewed the dispisay from behind the row of park setters, as on the day before. None of the flowers will be removed until Sunday. Sergeant Keily, with a score of policemen, will remain on duty the rest of the weak. Full and picture venders stands were disagreeably frequent along the drive way leading to the park. t nearly so large as on Tuesday, but from morning till

Coal barges were busy all day yesterday filling the bunkers of the ships of the North Atlantic Suadron, in accordance with the recent order received from Secretary Whitney to prepare for sea. It will take about two days to get ready for the cruise. Admiral Jouett said last evening that he had not as yet received special orders, and could not, therefore, tell where the fleet would go.

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"The basher is troubles, but it is not probable that the whole squarron will be sent there to protect our interests. Possibly some one of the smaller vessels may be sent to Portland."

Unveiling the Bellows Memorial, "M A bronze bas relief of the Rev. Dr. Bellows A bronze has relief of the Rev. Dr. Bellows was unveiled in All Souls Church, Fourth seems and Twentieth street, last evening. The presentation was made by Mr. Win. M. Frichard, and Masters Henry W. and Robert P. Bellows unveiled the monument. The relief figure represents the Rev. Dr. Bellows standing half faced to the right, bringing the profile into strong relief, with the left hand gathering the folds of a ministerial figure of the profile of the pr

Mr. Heildman Accused by Lenn Schaffer. Marks Heildman, a Long Island City butcher, married, and the father of three children, was put under ball by Justice Kavanagh of that city yesterday, on a oath by Junice asymmetry to assume that city yesternay, on the coharge of attempting to assault Leins Eschaffer, his 16 year-old domestic. The lower part of the house in which he lives is a police station, and yesterday morning the girl ran into the station and said she had just escaped from his grasp. His children were at school, and wife also was away. He denies her story, and says he had from his with her about wages.

Forty-nine New Dectors. The commencement exercises of the Long Island College Hospital were held last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. There was a fine foral display in front of the stage. Dr. W. H. Dudley, Prasident of the collegiate department, conferred the degrees, and Dr. Alexander M. dedfearn delivered the valedictory. There were forty-nine graduates.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand League Championship game, Kanasa City vs New York, dame, 4 F. M. Admission Sec.; grand stan 25c. axirs. Reserved seats, including admission (coupor ticket), 75c., for axis at Spalding's, 241 Broadway. Re-served seats for Saturday, June 5. Chicago vs. New York for sais Friday and Saturday at Dillingham's, 578 Broad way. Fond's, 25 Thurm square; Fpaiding's, 241 Broad way. Fond's, 25 Thurm square; Fpaiding's, 241 Broad rates.—Adv.

To-day at St. George, States Island. BRIGHT ON HOME RULE.

He Again Condemus Mr. Gladetone's Bill-

o a Birmingham elector as follows: There will be time to discuss the Irish bills after they have been withdrawn. The Home Rule bill should have been withdrawn before the second reading, and except for fear of dissolution, which decides the votes of scores, this would have been done. I intend soon to discuss the question at Birmingham. My sympathy with Ireland, north and south, compels me to condemn the proposed legislation. I be-lieve that the united Parliament can be and will be more just to all classes in Ireland than any Parliament meeting in Dublin under the provisions of Mr. Gladstone's bill. If Mr. Gladstone's authority were withdrawn from these bills, I doubt if twenty members outside

Gladstone's authority were withdrawn from these bills, I doubt if twenty members outside of the Irish in the House of Commons would support them. The more I consider them, the more I lament that they have been offered in Parliament."

A meeting of the General Committee of the National Liberal Federation was held to-day, The resignations of Mr. Richard Chamberlain and other prominent officials were accepted in consequence of the vote at the recent conference in favor of home rule for Ireland. Mr. Jesse Collings addressed the meeting. He deplored what he termed the sad crisis in the affairs of the Liberal party. The Liberals, he said, had not deserted Mr. Gladstone; Mr. Gladstone; Mr. Gladstone had deserted Mr. Gladstone; Mr. Gladstone had deserted the Liberals, and had sprung schemes without warning or consultation.

Mr. Schnadhorst alse made a speech, in which he heartly endorsed the Premier. It was resolved to establish an emergency fund to further the Government bill, in view of the approaching elections. The Parnellites will meet before the division to discuss the situation. Several members of the Chamberlain party are reported to have returned to the Gladstone fold.

Mr. Labouchere, when asked to-day whether Mr. Gladstone had any more aces up his sleeve, answered: "I don't think so, If he has, it is quite clear that he has forgotten to play them, as he unquestionably revoked on Friday."

In his speech to-night Lord Randolph Churchill said that everything possible had been said against home rule, therefore the opposition did not intend to prolong the discussion. There was nothing to provent an immediate decision. The supporters of the hall ways believed in the impracticability of any repeal movement and the insolubility of the home rule problem. He knew hothing that was more calculated to strengthen faith in the British democracy than the remarkable display of independence on the part of the Liberals in refusing to follow a Premier whose power had not been equalied since the days of Chatham.

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The demon Dissolution which Gladstone had summoned would probably destroy the Premier and his government policy altogether. The Conservatives must exercise the utmost care in order that the dissident Liberals may not suffer by their action at the next election. On the other hand, the followers of Gladstone would have no quarter; they would have to fight for their notifical lives as they had never fought before.

In the lobbies of the House of Commons this evoning the prevalent opinion is that the Parnellitties will arrange to prolong the debate on the Home Rule bill for saveral days longer, for the purpose of giving Mr. Gladstone further time to better his position.

HIS FRIEND RUSSIA.

The Shah of Persin Thinks he to Safe from Foreign Aggressions.

Sr. Petersburg, June 2. - The Novoe Vremya says that the Shah of Persia has refused a proposal from Turkey to join in a uniersal Mussulman alliance. The paper further vorsal Mussulman alliance. The paper further declares that in the text of his refusal the Shah uses the following language: "My friend, Russia, will not allow anybody to attack me." Advices from Teheran, the capital of Persia, say that the Persian Ministry gave a bonquet to Nusret Pasha, who mooted an alliance between Turkey, Persia, and Russia, and who, in advocating the proposal, attributed all recent misfortunes to Persia and Turkey to "their common enemy, England."

Expelling the French Princes

Paris, June 2.- The committee of the Chamber of Deputies having the Government's Expulsion bill in charge decided to-day, by a vote of 6 to 5, that the

Bishop Rous's Promotion. BERLIN, June 2.-The Most Rev. Dr. Roos Roman Catholic Bishop of Limburg, Prussia, has been elected Archibishop of Fridburg. Prussia, has been elected Archibishop of Fridburg. Dr. Binder, the new Archibishop of Posen, arrived in Berlin to-day, and was the recipient of a good deal or aliention. A large number of prominent persons in civil ahd official life called upon him.

Turkey Suspicious of Hussia. LONDON, June 2.-Despatches from Contantinople say that the military and naval activity of Russia is looked upon by the Porte as ominous prepara-tions, and that Turkey is alarmed by them. It is also said that the Sultan is leaning upon Germany for sup-

port in case emergency shows it to be needed.

Americans at the State Ball. London, June 2 .- Among the Americans a the Sinte ball to-night were Minister Phelps and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. James Russell Lowell, Mr. Schuyl-er, the Misses French and Mathews, Mrs. Sherwood, and Mrs. Davies

Desperate Iron Miners.

Paris, June 2.—The striking from miners at Decazeville are becoming desperate. They now threaten with violence the directors and imanagers of the mines, The authorities fear that an outbreak is imminent, and have placed extra guards round the storehouses con-taining dynamite and other explosives used in mining.

Dundee Open to Foreign Cattle. London, June 2.—The Privy Council has granted an application to make Dundee an open port to foreign cattle. It is believed the trade with america will be improved in consequence of this decision.

Mary Anderson to be Pulated as" Salammba. London, June 2.—Mr. Alma Tadema has arranged to paint a picture of Mary Anderson as "Salamnbo" at the barbarian fensi, as shelis descending the grand stairway, lyre in band.

Etan's Lava Stream.

CATANIA. June 2.—The lava flowing from Mount Etna's now 400 yards from the town of Nicolost. It is still hoped that a portion of the town may be saved. Austria's Empress at Munich. VIENNA, June 2.—The Empress of Austria, who is sejourning at Munich, will take her departure for Feldating within a day or two.

Insurance for Workmen.

VIRNNA, June 2.—The Lower House of the A Boy's Fatal Blunder.

ARRON. Ohio. June 2.-A man named Beer. ingaged in digging a well on the Winter farm, just south of this city, this morning, placed a dynamite cartridge under a rock, lighted the farse, and called to the wind-lass boy to haul him up. The boy became excited and turned the windsas the wrong way. Meanwhile the fuse was consumed and the dynamite exploded, fright fully mangling Heer, who died shortly after being taken out of the well.

The General Synod.

New Brunswick, June 2.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America met at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Reformed Church. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Drury of Ghent, N. Y., was elected President on the third ballot by a majority of 63 over the Rev. Dr. Dennis Wortman of Saugerties, N. Y. The latter was then elected Vice-President.

A Judge Sout to Prison.

LITTLE Rock, Ark., June 2.—Judge T. W. Hooper of Monroe county was to-day turned over to the keepers of the penitentiary here in furtherance of a sentence pronounced upon him for having uttered some \$3,000 spurious county scrip during a term as Judge of Monroe county last fall. He was sentenced to two years in the county Jall.

Invited to Johne Ropkins University.

HANOVER, N. H., June 2 .- Prof. J. H. Wright, Associate Professor of Greek in Dartmouth College, has lately received letters from Johns Hopkins University looking toward his appointment as Professor in that in-

Blaine After His Speech. PORTLAND, Me., June 2.-Mr. Blaine was worn

out by the excitement of last night, and did not rise un til late this morning. He breakfasted at 10:20 o'clock, and went carriage riding half an hour later with Col. Ozgood. He went to Augusta in the afternoon. Peru's New President.

Lima, June 2, via Galveston.-Gen. Caceres will be proclaimed and take his seat as President of Peru to-morrow. His officers who accompanied him during his campaigns gave him a farewell lunch on Monday.

Break in the Erie Canal. BUFFALO, June 2.—Assistant Superintendent Betts has been notified of a break in the canal at Ablion, caused by the giving way of a cuivert. It will probably take several days to make repairs.

Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarri —Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.—469.

THREATS FROM CANADA

American Beats Warned Not to Buy Her-ring From Deminion Fish Wetre.

Washington, June 2.—Representative Boutelle received a telegram to-day from Eastport to the effect that the Dominion Collectors of Customs threaten to seize American boats if they buy herring from the fish weirs on the Provincial shores to be used for canning in the United States. A large business of this kind has been carried on at Eastport and vicinity, nearly all the fish being brought from

vicinity, nearly all the fish being brought from Province weirs. The American boatmen are afraid to continue the traffic, and a large number of people on both sides of the line are affected.

Mr. Boutelle and Senator Hale this afternoon called on Secretary Bayard, who promised to take immediate steps to ascertain the facts of this reported denial of ordinary privileges of commerce, but he remarked that as diplomatic negotiations on the subject must be conducted through the British home Government they are necessarily slow.

GLOUCKATER, June 2.—The schooner James A. Garfield, for which the Canadian cruisers have been searching, arrived here to-day with 40,000 pounds of halibut. The mackerel seiners are starting off. They will be careful to keep out of the three-mile limit.

HIS LEGAL WILL BURNED.

A Disclosure that May Mean a Fortune for Two Young Girls.

Youngstown, O., June 2 .- A story involving the fortune of two young girls is told by Garry Folson. Last Christmas 'Squire Campbell of Poland, O., died, and by a will, which was probated, his property was left to his wife, and on her death to a Mrs. Hooker, the housekeeper. The couple were childless, their only heirs-at-law being two nieces living in Alleghary City. Folson says:

"Squire Campbell's last and legal will was destroyed in my presence. Miss Nellie Beatty, who is new my wife, lived with the couple. I was visiting Miss Beatty at the time of Mr. Campbell's death. The will was dated 1885, and willed all Campbell's estate unconditionally to his wife. A short time ago what purported to be Campbell's last will was filed with the Judge of the Probate Court. It was dated a year or two previously confided the secret to my wife and mother, and they gave me no pence until I promised to make it known to the lawful heirs, Letters which came from these people in Allegheny during Campbell's last lilness never reached him."

The estate is valued at \$35,000. keeper. The couple were childless, their only

Four More Anarchists Indicted.

CHICAGO, June 2.-The Grand Jury returned vas it disclosed that any of them were Anarchists was it disclosed that any of them were Anarchista. From other sources it was learned, however, that there were four Anarchists in the lot. They are Herman Apel, Adolph Schneider, Anton Herschberger, and Thomas Brown, an imitted for conspiracy. Capt, Black, attorney for the Anarchists, and Lawyer Balomon wanted Judge Rogers to release Decar Neebe on ball this morning. Neebs at the time of his arrest was manager of the Arbeiler Zeitung, and is now under indictment for murder. Judge Rogers said he would not consider any application for the release unless the State's Attorney was present.

HARRISBURG, June 2.-The argument on the constitutionality of the act relating to the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine was began before the State

Olcomargarine in the Courts.

Supreme Court this afternoon. Messa David Watson and F. Carroll Brewster, who appeared for the manufacturers, contended that the act was unconstitutional, and that the Legislature had not the power to designate what a man should cat. Mr. Wayne MacVesph, for the Commonwealth, took the ground that the act was 5 proper exercise of the police power of the State. The Pride of Barnegat Burned. Long Branch. June 2.-The new side-whee steamer The Pride of Barnegat, which was to ply this summer between Sea Side Park and Tom's River, while

ying on the ways at Sea Side Park, this morning await-ing the putling in of her machinery, caught fire and was consumed. The vessel was built by Franklyn Harris, whose loss is about \$15,000. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sunrisas.... 4:30 | Sun sets..... 7:26 | Moon sets... 8:39 nigh warks—ritts par. Sandy Hook. 7:40 | Gov. Island... 8:20 | Hell Gate... 10:16

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, June 2. Sa State of Indiana, Ritchie, Glasgow May 21, and

Sa State of Hudana, Releic, Changer and Agree 23d.
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MARRIED. MARRED.

HUTTON-SHRIVER, At St. James's Church, on Tuesday evening, June 1, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, John Hutton to Amy, daughter of Walter Shriver, all of New WATKINS-BULLEY.—On Tuesday, June 1, in Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the Right Rev. H. C. Potter, D. masister by the Rev. W. A. Snively, S. T. D. the Rev. Wilmer F. Watkins, D. D., to Anna, daughter of Mr. George F. Bulley.

DIED. BARCALOW.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 1, Culves arealow, in the SM year of his age.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to tiend his funeral from his late residence, Somerville, J. on Friday, June 4, at 3 octoor F. M., without further notice.

BRYAN.—In Branford, Conn., May 31, Capt. William
Bryan. aged 10 years.

CARROLL.—On May 31, 1836, James Carroll, a native
of the parish of Clongish, county Longford, Ireland,
aged 81 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence,
1014 10th av., on Thursday, June 3, at 2 P. M. Friends
of the family are invited to attend.

CARLISEL.—In Baltimore, June 1, Mrs. Urath C. Carlist and 89 years.

Wife of William Fitch.

Funeral on Friday, 4th inst., from her late residence,
42 Madison av., at 10 35 A. M. Kindly outliffowers.

Griswold, in the 624 year of his age.

Funeral to-day at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 28
East 384 at. Interment at Providence, R. I.

HARTT.—On Tuesday morning, June 1, Capt. Jedidiah
W. Hartt, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 165th ar., corner 10th av. on Friday,
June 4, at 7 P. M. Interment private, at Woodlawn.

HAVESMYER.—Suddenty, at Bubylon, Long Island,
on Wedneeday, June 2, Henry Havemeyer, son of the
late Hon, William F. Havemeyer, in the 46th year of his
age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. lice. -In Branford, Conn., May 31, Capt. William

age. Notice of funeral hereafter. HULLIHAN.—On the 2d inst. at his late residence 347 West 53d st., William Hullihan, in the 45th year of Notice of funoral herosfter.

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KELLY.—At his late residence, 34 East 60th st. on
Tuesday, June 1, John Kelly.

Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th av.
and 50th st. on Saturday, 5th inet., at 10 o'clock A. M.

Friends are invited. It is urgently requested that

and Sith st. on Saturday, 5th inst., at 10 colock A. M. Friends are invited. It is urgently requested that flowers be emitted.

LEE.—On Tuesday, June 1, 1880, William Lee.

Belatives and friends, also those of his brothers James and John are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, 68 North 7th st. Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday at 20 clock.

MURPHY.—On Tuesday, June 1, 1880, at the residence of his parents, 140 East, 20th st., Thomas P. Murphy, believed ann of James Murphy and Mary Murphy, nee Clear, aged 15 years.

Funeral on Thursday, June 3, at 20 clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PARELE.—On June 1, at her late residence, 277 west 127th st. Jamest A. widow of Jeremiah Parmole.

PERESALL—On Tuesday, woning, June 1, Julia L. eldest daughter of Mary W. and the late Wm. Parsall.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 251 York.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral form her late residence, 251 York afternoon at 1 oclock. Interment private reserved tity, this afternoon at 1 oclock. Interment private was 45 feth age.

Fineral services at his late residence, 349 West 56th at, to day at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SEA BURY.—At Yonkers, M. V. May 31, William Rush. attend.

SEABURY.—At Yonkers, N. Y., May 31, William Rushmore, infant son of Dr. J. H. and the late Martha Seabury, aged 19 months and 9 days.

Funeral services at parents residence, 15 Wood place Yonkers, today at 2 P. M. Interment at Jamaica, L. S. SUART.—Suddenly, at Slour Falls, D. T., on May 25, Joseph B. Stuart, son of Cecelia and the late Edmund A. Stuart.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Irving place to-day at 2 P. M. Walbran.—In Oriskany, N. Y., June 1, William J. Walbran.—Sr., aged 97 years.

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